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restrictions or conditions and Spain

will have a significant object lesson of a united nation of loyal and self-sacri-

ficing citizens supporting a discreet

and vigorous executive, which will be

more potential than battleships to ad-monish her that peace is desirable and

that war would be a mistake. We have only one life to live ard only one

country to love and I would rather

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CONGRESS OPPOSED TO AN ALLIANCE.

The Reports of an English-American Alliance in Case of War With Spain

It is Reported That President McKinley Has Received a Letter From Members of the Board of Inquiry Which Forecast the Decision Will be to the Effect That the Maine Was Blown up by a Mine Which Was Fired by Wires Running From the Spanish Fort.

AN ALLIANCE WITHENGLAND

It not Favored in Congressional Circles.-Views of Prominent men on the Subject.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The regland and the United States are received cabinet, decided this afternoon to

departure from the policy we have ob- though no information served from the days of Washington." "If we can he'p England," Senator ly, yet the president Chandler said, "in securing open ports rel with our traditional friends,

Sena'er Lodge said: "We could not fight with ber nor for her."

A FORECAST OF THE DECISION.

A Journal Dispatch Says the President Has Received Letters Bearing on the Board's Report.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- The Journal which asserts that President McKinley ton eighteen thousand dollars for vocate Marix and Capt. Sampson sharply commented upon among Spanwhich forecast the report of the court | ish officials here. of inquiry. The court will decide a mine blew up the Maine and that the mine was put in by Spanish officials and fired by a wire running from the Spanish fort.

MARINE

ENGINEERS

President McKinley is Assured That There Are 33,000 of Them Available in Case of War.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- George Uhler, president of the Marine Engineer's vices of 33,000 engineers in the event ed. of war. All members of this order are Americans and there is not a man among them who could not take command in the engineer department of any ship afloat.

SPAIN'S TOR-PEDO SQUADRON

Will Start for Cuba Today Unless Orders are Again Changed.-The Sentiment in Madrid.

MADRID, March 11 .- Spain's torpedo squadren will start today for Cuba unless orders are again changed. There is a strong sentiment growing there that peace or war should come without delay. It is high time that the present consense of two nations pulling at one another should cease.

WASIT

TREACHERY?

The Washington Authorities Will not Say Whether They Have Proof of What Blew up the Maine. WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Notwith-

standing the refu-al of the authorities to admit that they have for the past week known precisely what blew up the Maine, it is no longer possible to secure from them any authoritative denial of the assertion that it was done by Spanish treachery.

Situation Discussed by the Cabinet. WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The cabinet meeting discussed the Spanish situation, but nothing was given out for publication. Much comment was caused by the fact that the president declined to see the new Spanish minister today on account of the cabinet meeting, which the president said must not be inter upted, but he interrupted the meeting long enough to see Prin e Albert of Belgium, to luncheon and go driving with him.

Presentation Postponed.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The new Span sh minister called at the state department today, but his presentation to the president was postponed until tomorrow owing to a cabinet meeting.

Colliery disaster occurred at Muirkik today as the result of a fleeding mine.

Nineteen men are entombed in a pit.

THE BOARD'S REPORT

Will be Immediately Sent to Congress With a Special Message From McKinley.

WASHINGTON, March 11-President ports of a possible alliance between En- McKinley, with the approval of his ed with no favor in congressional cir- transmit to congress the report of the board of inquiry as soon as it is re "Such an all'ance," said Senator ceived. He will send with the report Davis today, "would be unwise and a special message to congress. Albeen received from the board direct-

advices from Consul Genera! Lee in China without getting into a quar- which show the explosion which destroyed the Maine was external and France and Russia, we might do so. In was not of an accidental nature. When any trouble with Spain we would not the report will be received is uncertain but it will probably be ready for congress early next week.

FORSECRET SERVICE WORK

The American Vice-Consul at Havana Has Received \$ 8,000 for Expenses Of This Work.

HAVANA, March 11 .- It is learned here that American vice-Consu today publishes a Washington dispatch | Springer has received from Washinghas received letters from Judge Ad- secret service expenses. The fact is

> Negotiating for Ships. WASHINGTON, March 11 .- It was stated today that negotiations are going on on the part of the United States for the purchase in England of the Brazilian cruisers Amazonia and Barroso, but are not yet completed.

A HELPLESS [CRIPPLE.

Prince Bismark is Reported to Have Lost the Use of his Lower Limbs. NEW YORK, March 11 .- A Journa dispatch from Berlin today assert-that Prince Bismark has lost the use of his legs and is a helpless cripple. It association of the United States, has also stated that the great statesman has offered President McKinley the ser-condition. His friends are alarm-

Yale Athletics.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 11 .-Athletes of prominence are rounding up here in large numbers for the big Yale events to be brought off tomor row. Among the colleges and univer sities which will be ropresented by the cream of their a hletic teams are Cornell, the university of Pennsylvania, Columbia and Princeton.

A Dog Caused Crime. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11.—Chas. Vices was today acquitted of murder. The crowd in the court cheered the verdict. Vices killed Hector Rineels for attempting to force whisky down the throat of a dog owned by Vlees. The men had always been bosom

A Chicaman Hung.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11 .- Wing Tung, the Chinaman who murdered his uncle, Yeek Sing, was hanged at San Quintin prison today. Tung met death without fear and with the same stolidness which has characterized him since his conviction.

Big Railroad Consolidation. CHICAGO, March 11.-There is a rumor affoat here today that the Union Pacific and Northwestern roads have positively consolidated, and that the former, the Oregon Short line and Vanderbilts now have a road directly

Congressional Notes. WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The army appropriation bill was considered by

acress the continent.

the house today. An effort was made to dispense with the first reading, but Loud objected, so the bill was read, which occupied two hours. A Prima Donna III.

BOSTON, March 11.-Melba, the

famous opera prima donna, is seriously ill here this morning, and will probably be unable to take part in the grand pera season which opens in Chicago An Actor's Troubles. NEW YCRK, March 11.-Mrs. Edna Wallace Hopper has brought suit for a divorce on the grounds of abandon-ment against her husband, Dewolf Hopper, the great actor.

A Serious Disaster.

EDINBURGH, March 11 .- A serious

THE LIFE OF A SOLDIER.

Career of the Late General William Starke Rosecrans.

A MAN OF HISTORIO DEEDS.

Outline of the Part He Played In the Civil War-His Popularity With His Soldiers, Who Called Him "Old Rosy"-The Disaster of Chickamauga-Civil Life.

Los Angeles, Cal.. March 11.— General Rosecrans died here this morning. He had sbeen unconscious

Another of the great leaders in the war tor the Union is gone. William Starke Rosecrans, after serving 18 years in the Federal army in almost every position from second lieutenant to major general, and after filling many civil offices with ability and great success, has gone to join the ma-pority of the heroes of the memorable con-test for the Union. He was born in Kingston, O., Sept. 6, 1819, was graduated from West Point in 1842, served 12 years and then engaged in business as architect and civil engineer till the great war began. All the

rest is American history.

It is, however, a history that Americans will gladly read in detail again and again and it may be said without invidious dis sinction that even in death General Rose crans will probably be the subject of more searching inquiry, and even of criticism owing to a curious combination of circum-stances he was during all the years after 1863 engaged in more and more heated per sonal controversies than any other. It was his misfortune to command at Chickaman ga, where success was practically impossi-ble to the Federals, and his greater misfortune that he was later compelled to de fend himself against alleged charges by men who had died. The painful result him been that although General Rosecrans com manded in four of the great battles of the war and won brilliant victories in three of them, yet many of the badly instructed have been led to think of him as a partial full ure. Yet his soldiers were devoted to him and their pet name of "Old Rosy" indicate a sentiment among the veterans which will soon disperse the clouds about his fame.

Before the War. When he entered West Point in 1837, his lass numbered 112, but had dwindled to 3 when he graduated high in his class in June 1842. Upon leaving the academy he enteres the engineer corps as second lieutenant am was ordered to Fortress Monroe, where he remained until August, 1843. Before leav



WILLIAM STARKE ROSECRANS. first lieutenantey and was then made assistant professor in the engineering depart ment at West Point, and afterward was detailed as assistant professor of philoso phy, first assistant professor of engineering ost commissary and quartermaster, etc. In August, 1847, Lieutenant Rosecrans elieved the engineer in charge of the New port (R. I.) harbor fortifications and re mained in charge for five years. In 1852 he surveyed Taunton and New Bedford harbor with a view to permanent improvements In 1853 he was assigned to duty as con structing engineer at the Washington navy vard, where he made many improvements and elaborated plans for others, when, his health failing him, he asked for a leave of absence, which was finally grudgingly al lowed by Jefferson Davis, then secretary of war But Rosecrans was finally obliged to resign his commission because of his con tinued ill health on the 1st of April, 1854. He located in Cincinnati and was in turn

architect, civil engineer, agent of a coal mining company, president of a navigation company and refiner of coal oil. And after having recovered his health and become very robust he was, while experimenting with the oil, so terribly burned that he nar-rowly escaped death and was disabled for 18 months. He had barely recovered when the civil war began.

ANOTHER WIND JAMMING MATCH. William Brady, Corbett's Manager,

Starts a Fistic Talk. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 11.-Wm. Brady, Corbett's manager, made a statement in this city today that Cor-bett will give Fitzsimmons \$25,000 to engage in a finish fight, the money to be handed him as te steps nto the ring. Brady is willing to post a certificate check for \$10.000. to guarantee that Corbett will do this No notice will be taken of McCoy's challenge nor that of anyone else, except Fitzimmons.

Prince Albert Royally Received. WASHINGTON, March 11.-Prince Albert of Belgium, accompained by Col. Bingham, in full uniform was driven in the president's carriage to the White house this morning. After President McKinley shook hands with the prince, they partook of an elegant lunch, afterward took s drive together. Meanwhile the new Spanish minister is awaiting the 'president's pleasure in a

Alaskan Boundary Dispute Settled. WASHINGTON, March 11 .- It was stated this morning that Sir Julian Pauncefort, the British ambassador to this country, had informed the department of state that the Alaskan boundary line dispute between the United States and England would be settled by the latter's acquiescence to our de-

A Steamer Overdue. LONDON, Marc's 11 .- The American line ste amer City of Paris is two days overdue, which is most unusual for this ship. It had not been sighted at

Stock Weak.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Stocks this morning opened weak and generally

The navy department has begun t'e recruiting of men for the Columb a and Minneapolis, which are now at the eague Island navy yard. This action

is taken for the purpose of providing for the 1000 additional men applied for Secretary Long in his recent note to the naval committee on the subject. The officials express no doubt but t' at favorable action will be taken on the secretary's request and are simply tak-ing time by the forelock, so they r ay in readiness if trouble shou'd come About 650 men in all will be required for two of jthe vessels and the enlistments are in progress at Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

WANTS TO "BLOW UP" SPAIN

Jap Who Tramped From Chicago to Join the Navy. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.-The first Ja-

panese tramp ever seen in this city was taken by a policeman from a fre ght train bound for New York yester y. He said he was Okado Musguymor. 24 years old and a cook. He was dre sed like a typical American tramp, with the usual accompaniments of dirt and He was in St. Louis, he said, when the Maine blew up in Havana has bor,

and hearing that a Japanese sailo was among those who lost their lives, he determined to enlist in the United States navy to avenge the death of his countryman. So he threw up his job in a restaurant, bought a railread ticket to Chicage, and being then out of money beat his way here on freight When he was arraigned Recorder Odell told Musguymon that he was charged with blowing up the Maine. The Jap almost cried as be declared:

"No! No! Me not do him. Me want blow up Spain. Me want know what for me brought in policemen's big Then the judge laughed, and the Jap. seeing that the court was joling, brushed away his tears. The officers

gave him his breakfast and took up a collection to pay his fare to New York. Preparing for a Hopeless Figl.t Lordon.-The Spanish government s making extracrdinary efforts to pr vent news from getting in or out of Spain. Thousands of dispatches are suppressed. Sagasta is afraid to let the people of Spain know the truth about the situation. He has utterly failed to raise the money needed for the war preparations and is hiding from the Spaniards in his own country the fact that the United States are rapidly putting their navy in fighting condition. I have private advices that the Pope is doir gall in his power to induce Spain to submit the whole Cuban question to arbitration. Sagas-

ta does not dare consent, for he dreads the military leaders who are really an-xious to fight the United States. Fatally Burned. CINCINNATI, Ohio. March 11.-Mrs. Isrtha Trechowska started a fire with coal oil this morning with the usual resultshe was fatally burned. Her son Andrew received fatal injuries in try-

ing to save her. A Dunkard Preacher Suicide. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 11.— Joseph Brower, a Dunkard preudler, hanged himself here this morning. He was despondent over a debt.

The funeral of Master Mechanic Miller was held this afternoon from the par'ors of Emerson & Berrier, Rev. Hugget of the Methodist church, officiating. The turn out was large as many railroad men attending as could be absent from their work.

